



# Seventeen Tapped For Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Scholastic Honorary

Seventeen sophomores and twelve freshmen were tapped this morning by the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The new members are Darlene Bell, Sam Klassen, Dan McMillan, Marsha Holberg, and Joe

Alph Gaedeke, Richard Kurz, Stephen Lee, Jay Maurer, George Picher, Michael Powoyer, Jeanne B. and Carthe fresh-

men. To be eligible for membership a student must be in the top 10 per cent of his class at election and of character. He must also be a student, to a recognition by a faculty or four

The CBC chapter requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 for sophomores and 3.2 for freshmen, ordinarily, with candidates having completed two quarters of college work. This morning's tapping, however, included students who have been enrolled only one quarter. As a result, for this quarter only, standards have been raised to 3.5 for freshmen and 3.3 for sophomores.

Another tapping will take place in the spring, at which time regular requirements will prevail, including the minimum class load requirement of 15 hours, 12 of which must

be transferable. Each prospective member is recommended to the society by a majority vote of a faculty committee. From the list submitted by the committee, the society elects new members.

The club's activities this year have included a series of meetings featuring interesting speakers, and sponsorship of the recently organized tutoring system.

Any student who thinks he may be eligible for membership but overlooked through oversight should contact advisors Miss Schilberg or Mr. Shaeffer.

## Vacancies On Council Appointments Discussed

Three positions were left vacant in the student council this month, two as a result of low grade averages and the other of a student leaving CBC.

The position of Freshman representative at large is open as will be the one left by Bob Betsch of the vocational department. President Dan McMillan decided to leave the office of Student Activity Council president vacant until next quarter.

Following the trend of other junior colleges in the state in assisting foreign students, the council decided to assist African student Nyawanga Misori. The student body will underwrite his room expenses while he is attending CBC this year.

Tom Shine was appointed to set up a contest to obtain designs and student opinions for an official Hawk emblem for

the college. The president suggested that the council appropriate money to build a cart to hold supplies for decorating for dances. Bob Betsch was chosen to check the possibilities of having a cabinet made as a storage place for phonograph records and cheerleader uniforms.

Dallas Barnes was appointed to purchase and care for the records to be used for school dances. The majority preferred 45 rpm waxings over the LP albums.

A committee of three: Judy Sailer, Jerry Streeter, and Mike Pitcher, was formed to see if the lunches served could be improved.

Discussion was held on taking a bus to the Everett game this weekend and if enough students are interested the Student Body will finance it.

## Yearbook Orders Progressing Well

"Almost sales are going well, but the students are co- well," according to the business

staff of the Ne- of Russell P. 1 Jaschek, Marsha Hol- Jim Shanks, indberg.

Mr. Kiehl also stated, about one-half order"

may pay \$2.50 balance of receives his an-

# Increase the Drivers Age?---

By LARRY TAYLOR

Should the driver age limit be increased from 16 to 18 in Washington, as recommended recently by Washington Attorney General John J. O'Connell, Democrat?

O'Connell, whose plan doesn't include farm youths, told the legislature that young drivers "are taking an increasing toll of lives with permanent maiming of countless others."

Perhaps we are too close to that lowly age of 16 to be objective, but we believe that the Attorney General is being a little excessive in his statements as we doubt that his objections apply to very many young drivers. In the same way that juvenile delinquency is attributed to all teenagers, bad driving is attributed to all young drivers.

We believe there is a necessity for 16 year olds driving, as the lack of transportation can often prevent a student from getting a part-time or a summer job that will enable him to continue his education. The mechanical training that a car owner, especially a young one, receives is extremely valuable and often leads to future employment.

We believe that a small minority of young drivers cause the criticism that is laid on all teenagers. Rather than preventing all young drivers from driving, we feel that a policy of mandatory driver training education in the schools for youths who desire a license at 16 should be instituted. We also feel if a 16 or 17 year old receives a traffic citation his license should be suspended for 30 days, and if he later receives a second ticket his license should be revoked until he is 18.

In contrast to the Washington State Legislature, the Idaho Legislature is debating a bill to raise the driver age limit from 14 to 16. Since our neighboring state has far fewer automobile accidents and deaths, they probably have the right idea of allowing youths to drive.

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## Advisor Admits Several Boners

"This can be explained," said Collegiate advisor Marji Parker when questioned about mistakes appearing in last week's paper.

Mrs. Parker takes complete credit for two instances of mistaken identity and extensive apologies to those misnamed.

On page one appeared a picture of members of theudent National Education Association, with their advisor Miss Elsa Nordin and Bonnie Harder. The cut falsely identified these members of the CCUN during springtime activities. A too-hasty glance at Miss Nordin convinced Mrs. Parker that the rest were CCUN members.

On page four there appeared a large ad urging students to watch the Hawks play the undefeated Chokers. As a matter of fact, it was the College Penguins the Hawks were slated to play.

A third mistake, on page three, could not be attributed to the Collegiate staff. The announcement that Malco Muggeridge would be named November 28 was the first paragraph of a story that appeared in November, with information missing. The editor wondered at the time had become of the beginning of the story. It has finally been found, having apparently been mistaken for filler.

Last week's difficulties were attributed to the illness of Editor Dick Hoyt, Mrs. Parker said. "That is what happens when you suddenly have to depend on an advisor to get things done."

## Program Set For Saturday

The TV class has its weekly radio program on Saturday mornings at 11:30.

This Saturday the program will feature three interviews with Director Jack Conrad, basketball star Waverly Dwyer and technical-vocational supervisor Mr. Harold Severance.

Al Weitzel will be the announcer.

# William Hines, Science Editor For Washington Star, Set For Series

A top newsman who is interested in missiles, rockets, and scientific development will continue to make an increasingly important part of the world comes to the Basin College body Tuesday at the Pasco High School.

Hines is the third speaker in the annual student-sponsored series. "Washington Star" will be the title of the series and interested townspeople are welcome. There is no charge.

has covered the International Congress of Radiation Research at the University of Vermont. His knowledge of what is happening across the country as well as in Washington in the field of scientific research and development should be of great interest and concern to the tax-paying public that is footing the bill for this vital undertaking.

Formerly the Editor of The Washington Star's famed Sunday Review of the Week and acclaimed for his coverage of national news during his ten-



as the writer of the best science copy United States today," who is the Science Editor of The Washington Star. He visited missile and rocket centers in 1960, he made an 8000 mile tour of the major atomic centers of the United States. He

ure as its National Editor, Mr. Hines is also known for his frequent radio and TV appearances as a panelist on such programs as "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation." He has been moderator of the well-known "College News Conference" and of Washington's Educational Television Series,

## Scholars At Idaho Get Tuition Back

Out-of-state students at the University of Idaho will now have their tuition refunded any quarter they make a grade average of 3.33 or better, the university president announced recently.

Thus a non-resident student who maintained a 3.33 average for four years would receive a scholarship totaling \$1000. To be eligible the student should also be carrying 14 credits or more. The policy became effective starting with the fall semester year.

Resident students pay no tuition, and out-of-state students are charged \$250 a year. "It was felt that non-resident students should be awarded a scholarship returning their tuition for attaining the high average. By its charter in 1889, the university granted a free-tuition scholarship to every resident of Idaho," President D. R. Theophilus said.

has reported the top news stories of the year on John Daly's news program, and is heard throughout Canada on the Canadian Broadcasting Company network as a Washington commentator.

Although his post in the nation's capital keeps William Hines in the thick of political happenings, as a reporter he was on the spot for the crisis at Little Rock and was hailed for his unbiased coverage. He has also been praised by both Democrats and Republicans for his coverage of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee hearings, and was lauded by the Joint Atomic Energy Committee for his clear interpretations of the Congressional hearings on "fall-out."

San Francisco-bred, Mr. Hines took his degree at Guilford College in North Carolina in 1936. He then worked for the Boston Transcript, the United Press bureau in New York and the Chattanooga Times before joining The Washington Star in 1950.

Mr. Hines was honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for excellence in newspaper reporting in connection with the first comprehensive series of dispatches on the Mercury Man-in-Space program.

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## **Attention Artists**

CBC artists and art students are invited to participate in the art auction and dance being sponsored by the Richland AAUW February 3.

Anyone wishing to sell his art for his own profit or to donate it to AAUW may call Mrs. H. T. Blaine at WH 7-9503 or Mrs. R. C. Haynes at JU 2-2412.

The display and auction will take place at the Tri-City Recreation Center from 8 to 10 p.m., February 3, to be followed by dancing from 10 to 1. Proceeds from the dance tickets, at \$1.25 per person, will benefit the AAUW fellowship fund. Tickets are available at the door.

## I. C. C. News

Grays Harbor College recently organized an Inter-Club Council, chaired by Student Body Vice-President, Vern Rickabaugh, and consisting of all club presidents or a representative from each club. The Council has as its objectives:

- 1) Increasing student participation in student government and student body activities.
- 2) Creating a uniform club structure.
- 3) Help each individual club in general.
- 4) Set a precedent for each year.

Yakima Valley Junior College is now in the process of building three new additions to its campus. There is to be a new science building, a new fine arts building, and a new dormitory to be built on the school campus. There will also be an extending of the Student Union Building and the gym. All these buildings are scheduled to be completed by the fall quarter of next year.

Lower Columbia Junior College's freshman class is experiencing one of its most successful years to date. One idea used by Freshman Class President, Bill Foley, is to help promote a more efficient student government organization by the use of a display case to let the students of LCJC know what the freshman class is doing and who is doing it. The display includes pictures of all Freshman Class Officers and Advisor, pictures and story of the outstanding freshman of the month, and articles and clippings donated to activities of the past, present and future.

## Mugs All Shot For Annual

On Monday, January 23, the Anona photography staff had completed 345 individual pictures.

January 23 was the last day of a three week period that had been set aside for pictures.

People who missed having an individual picture taken may come on Friday, January 27. The pictures will be taken from 8:00-10:00 and from 11:00-1:30.

## Speakers Return

The CBC debate team of 10 students and one coach returned at 5 a.m. Sunday from a debate tournament at Seattle Pacific College.

Some 17 colleges and universities from Washington and Oregon were represented. Approximately 200 contestants were entered in debate, discussion, oratory, interpretive reading, radio, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Bonnie Ray and Dick Davidson were both semi-finalists, Miss Ray in oratory and Davidson in radio.

The debate squad plans to attend a three-day tournament at the University of Puget Sound on February 2, 3, and 4. Preparations for this trip have already started, as have plans for the national tournament at Stockton, California in April.

## Boddy Lists New Courses

Dr. Dennis Boddy, head of curriculum, recently announced that several totally new classes will be offered spring quarter.

For those people interested in the earth and what's in it, Geology 103 will be offered. It will be a general geology class to acquaint the student with basics.

In the physical education department a new class, mainly for P.E. majors will be offered. P.E. 251, which is the second quarter of recreation leadership, is the added subject.

A class to develop reading comprehension and speed, English 80, will be given in the Spring.

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# Two Added To College Nursing Staff

Two new instructors have recently been added to the staff of CBC's Nursing Department. They are Mrs. Frances Gleason and Mrs. Mary Wans.

Mrs. Gleason received her basic nursing education at the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1941 and received her BS degree in Nursing at the University of Washington in 1951. She has specialized in the orthopedics field.

In her range of experience since 1941, Mrs. Gleason has served as a general duty nurse, as a charge nurse on medical and orthopedic sections for the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, as a supervisor of orthopedic service and as an instructor in orthopedic nursing at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania and has also done general duty nursing in Seattle.

Mrs. Gleason will assume responsibility for the practical nursing program as a clinical instructor at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Pasco along with her other instructional duties.

Mrs. Wans received her basic nursing education at Seattle University in Seattle and received her BS degree in Nursing there in 1953.

She has served as a ward instructor and charge nurse at Providence Hospital in Seattle, as a charge nurse in Pediatrics at Ballard General Hospital, and an operating room nurse at Kadlec Methodist Hospital in Richland. Mrs. Wans will serve as a clinical instructor of practical nurses at Kadlec Methodist and Kennewick General Hospitals in connection with her other instructional duties.

Mrs. Wans says, "I consider this a wonderful challenge to train good nurses to serve the public."

Both of the new faculty members are members of the American Nurse's Association.



Mrs. Wans and Mrs. Gleason are standing. Seated are Mrs. Mary Bauer and Mrs. Evelyn Massie, who are already participating in the nursing program.



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